

## PUBLIC EXPOSITION CROWNS YEAR'S WORK FOR MEMBERS OF THE HORACE ACADEMY

### THREE OUTSIDE OBJECTORS

Arthur, Galvin, R. Hanlon  
Higginbotham, Schaub  
Are Expositors

The year's activities of the Horace Academy were crowned by a Horace Exposition held in the Library on the night of May 24.

The expositors for the occasion were Messrs. Higginbotham, Galvin, Schaub, Arthur, Hanlon. Questions were asked both by members of the Academy and three from other colleges. The system followed in the asking of questions was unique and practical—the inquisitors asked their question concerning a certain work of Horace and the expositor defending that section would rise to answer.

Fr. G. Walsh, S. J., of Woodstock College; Dr. Braunnlich, one of the professors at Goucher and President of the Classical Club of Baltimore, and Dr. Edgar Jenkins, Professor of Latin at Western Maryland College were the inquisitors. Mr. Millholl, Mr. Bradley and Mr. Schuppert were the Academy inquisitors.

The music was furnished by the Loyola Orchestra under the direction of Fr. John G. Hacker. During the course of the evening one of the Horatian odes that Fr. Hacker had put to music was played. This piece had been arranged for four voices and was sung by members of the student body.

After the regular program of objections had been completed questions were allowed from the floor. Mr. Rollins Hanlon and Mr. Robt. Arthur, who efficiently filled offices of chairman and expositor, briefly traced the influence of Horace upon the ages after him.

## Why Dance?

Dances are social events something like marathon races, the only difference being that you have to pay to go to a dance, while in the marathon you just have to be dumb, without the two dollars. The effects are the same. You cover a lot of distance, don't get anywhere, and your feet are sore. At that, the runners have the best of things, for at least, they are dressed for the event in running shorts. Whereas, the dancer must wear a tuxedo, a boiled shirt, and a collar that chafes his ears. Come to think of it, dances are more like potato bag races.

## Charms Of Feudal Town Treated In History Talk

John Gibson Of Junior  
Speaks At Final Meet  
Of Academy

In speaking of the "Charms of the Feudal Towns" before the last assembly of the History Academy, Mr. Gibson said, "People were not so much interested in earning a living as they were in living itself."

"Life in the towns seems to have been full of zest. People of the same trade lived usually in the same street or lane, and work was done in open shops. There was much feasting and merriment usually at the town's expense. Fitzstephen has left a lively description of the sports. Cock-fighting, football, dancing, bull-baiting and bear-baiting, hawking, hunting and ice-skating were the chief diversions."

In describing the latter he says: "others are more expert in their sports upon the ice; for fitting to and bending under their fat shin-bones of some animal, and taking in their hands poles shod with iron, which at times they strike against the ice, they are carried along with as great a rapidity as a bird flying or a bolt discharged from a cross-bow."

"A thirteenth century poem gives an account of the street criers of Paris. At dawn a crier proclaimed that the baths were

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## Work On Alumni Directory Gradually Taking Shape

By the time this goes to press, over one thousand information blanks will have been mailed out to every member of the Loyola Alumni on record.

This is the second step in the formation of a new Alumni Directory which is to supplant the one issued in 1925. Mr. George Renahan, '18, who is in charge of getting out this new and helpful alumni guide, started to work on this project several months ago.

A number of well-known western colleges were written to, requesting information and ideas on the formation of a new Directory. After a plan of action had been formed, the information blanks were printed. These are to be filled in with such items as the present occupation of the alumnus, year of graduation, degrees obtained, etc. When full returns have been made, the results will be published in booklet form and issued to members of the Alumni Association.

## Mental Deficiency Topic Of Talk Before Sociologists

Mr. Frank Moran, '32, Tells  
Of Problems Arising From  
Treatment Of Patients

At the final meeting of the Sociology Club, the Problem of Mental Deficiency was discussed by the members, with a paper on that subject, being read by Mr. Frank Moran, '32.

"The clearest definition of Mental Deficiency," said Mr. Moran, "is that issued in 1908 by the British Royal Commission. That body explains it as 'a state of mental defect from birth or an early age, due to incomplete cerebral development, in consequence of which the person is unable to perform his duty as a member of society, in the position of life to which he is born.'" Briefly speaking, Mental Deficiency, is arrested brain development, which occurs before birth or after. We exclude all forms of insanity.

There are four classes of mental deficient, in the legal sense of the word. They are as follows: Idiots—mental defectives to such a degree, that they are unable to guard themselves against the common physical dangers. Imbeciles—persons whose mental defectiveness, though not amounting to idiocy, is yet so pronounced, that they are incapable of managing themselves and their affairs, or

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## EMBLEMS AWARDED TO EIGHT STAFF MEMBERS

JUNIORS RECEIVE PINS

The precedent having been established in the matter of bestowing some token in recognition of service rendered in the publication of the college paper, the decline of the school year and the approach of the last issue find the Junior members of the Greyhound staff awaiting the appearance of the promised emblem. These remembrances are in the form of lapel pins and various designs have been under consideration.

The design that has been chosen is appropriately representative of the well known appellation of the school paper and will feature the outstanding figure of the lithe greyhound in full stride placed in relief, upon the body of which the letter "L" will be raised. Since it is the custom to present these symbols of staff membership to those whose careers in collegiate journalism have but another half year to run, the Juniors will be the only recipients of the insignia.

The recipients will be the Messrs. Power, Bauernschub, Donohue, Hanlon, Kirby, Donovan, Oteenasek, and Houff.

## COMPREHENSIVE SPEECHES MARK ANNUAL PRIZE DEBATE HELD IN LIBRARY HALL

ROZEA WINS MEDAL

Two Men Teams and Lack  
Of Public Attendance  
Mark Changes

Mr. Russell Rozea, '33, was judged the best speaker in the fifty-second annual prize debate for the Austin G. Jenkins Gold Medal. The question debated was Resolved: That the Philippine Islands should be granted their immediate independence. The debate was held on Wednesday, May eighteenth.

Mr. Rozea was associated with Mr. Joseph May, '35, in defending the affirmative and winning side of the debate. Mr. John P. Bauernschub, '33, and Mr. J. Carroll Power, '33, defended the negative.

Mr. May, the first speaker of the afternoon, defined the terms of the question and outlined the debate for the affirmative side. He proved that it is a moral obligation of the United States to give the Philippine Islands their Independence.

Mr. Bauernschub, the first speaker of the negative, pointed out the fact that the question stated the immediate independence of the Islands. He agreed with the affirmative that the Philippines should have their independence, but said that immediate independence would cause an economic upheaval in the Islands which would make the Islands incapable of self-support.

Mr. Rozea showed that the present uncertainty in the Islands is keeping foreign capital out of the Islands. He also proved that the governmental

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## Informal Golf Team Tees Off Twice During Season

Efforts Being Made To Have  
Spring Sport Included In  
Regular Program

The first step toward establishing golf as an intercollegiate sport at Loyola has been realized, through the efforts of the class of 1935.

Not so many weeks back, a confab was held in the Library Building among the golfing students at Evergreen, and plans were outlined in order to secure a schedule for this spring with neighboring colleges. But, due to such a late start, these plans failed to materialize and the question was dropped.

The Freshmen who were interested then took it upon themselves to organize a team of their own. Practice was held daily on the Municipal course at Clifton Park, and after a week, a team of five men was selected from about thirteen qualifiers.

The schedule for the season consisted of matches with Forest Park High School, Loyola High School, Georgetown Prep, Calvert Hall, and Franklyn High of Reisterstown, Md. The first three named were not played because of bad weather, but the summary of the others is as follows:

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## Students, Alumni Attend Reception Of Sodality

About seventy-five members of the College Sodality, many fathers of the Sodality, and members of the Alumni, who had also been invited, attended the Communion Mass, Sodality Reception and Breakfast, which took place at the college on Pentecost Sunday, May 15.

Rev. Father Rector was the celebrant of the High Mass in the Students' Chapel at nine o'clock and at the Benediction which concluded the exercises.

After the Mass, Father Wiesel spoke to the students on Mary Mother of Divine Grace. He exhorted the Sodality to have a fervent devotion to Mary since through her, come all the graces which God gives to us. He asked them to foster this devotion to the Mother of God all through their lives and to keep it alive in their hearts no matter how cold their other devotions might grow.

At the conclusion of the sermon, the act of consecration to Mary was recited, new members were formally received into the

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## Valedictory

The heat of the sun in June would be terrific, were it not for the fact that so much of it is taken up in expanding hot air for College Commencements. Here's the Valedictorian, who spent four years belittling now singing, with tears in his eyes, the praises of his professors, "the leaders, the guiding geniuses, who so influenced our stay in the cloistered halls of this, our Alma Mater. (Applause.) Then, the faculty representative says a few words about the bright future of these earnest young men," for you are men in the fullest sense of the word, going forth to conquer the world. The diplomas are given out, and the world quivers at the sight of another graduating class.



# THE GREYHOUND

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## Campus Clippings

G. I. W.

Here you are folks: closing out column. Everything's over now, including the water at Loch Raven. All the grads have to do now is to try and find a job. And now that we are about to part for the summer, that old reflector next door, and this scribe are parting the best of friends. But don't forget—I'm the best (*sic.*).

Have you a little episode like this in your Class.

Prof.—Now look here. You fellows will have to pay a little attention in this class.

Student—But, Prof., we're already paying as little as we can.

We won't deny that the "Greyhound" has its faults, but the eminent news magazine "Time" of May 9th wins the Cellophane razor blade with the latest word in mantelpieces. "The original showed a baldish gentleman in pince-nez leaning against a Colonial mantelpiece in a Revolutionary uniform"—Revolutionary is hardly the word. What?

During the last few weeks, life at Loyola has been one raffle after another: at least, that is our excuse for the following:

"Got a Nickel? Take a chance, on a ticket for the Dance.

Got a Nickel? Now's the time to chance it on a book of rime.

Got a Nickel? Give it here. Perhaps you'll win a lavalier.

Got a Nickel? Get him Joe, and sell him a chance on a radio."

Raffles! Chances! Win a prize! Can this be college? We philosophize?

To the Freshman, College and Sherman's definition of war are synonymous. To the Sophomore, it is somewhere to go between breakfast and supper, while the Junior has his "Doubts" about the whole business, and the poor Senior is "Board" to death.

What we need in College is Music, and so we recommend some theme songs:

For Philosophers—"Thesis" the Mrs.  
For Religion Students—"I Apologize."  
For the Debaters—"Let's Talk It Over."  
For the Classicists—"Rome-ing in the Gloaming".  
For the Physicist—"Falling For You" by Pat Pendulum or "I'll Weight For You."

For sale—All kinds of Text Books, some of them haven't been used.

Picture of Perfect Optimism—The three Frosh sitting under a tree on Charles Street, and trying to thumb a ride down town.

This comes from out Forest Park way. Irate father: "Do you suppose you can give my daughter the luxuries to which she has been accustomed?" Equally irate Junior: "Not much longer. That's why I want to get married."

At the keyhole:  
The papa of '33 warns the boys about "saying too much" on these moonlit spring nights.

"Little Boy Blue" doctors up a few lab. reports. Junior philosophers appear to have "batting practice" before one of the weekly circles.

The Faculty put their heads together in preparation for the slaughter at the finals.

Montebello is becoming quite popular on Sunday nights.

"Why", says Dumb Dora, at the Loyola boxing matches, "do they call that man in white a reverie? Is it because he likes to meditate? And is that why he won't let anyone shout?"

This column sincerely wishes that in September the Juniors will come back happier, the Sophomores wiser, and the Freshmen older. And perhaps we might add that we hope the Seniors won't come back at all.

## Evergreen Reflections

F. J. O.

And now that we're about to part for the summer, that old campus clipper next door and this scribe are parting as the best of friends. But don't forget—I'm the better.

If Neptune had only lived to hear this:—

"Oh Sea! Thou saline and undulcent aqueous solution of halides, carbonates, phosphates, sulphates, and other soluble inorganic compounds! What mysterious colloids are dispersed within thy slightly alkaline bosom? What silent and unseen reactions vibrate in dynamic equilibrium, constantly destroyed and instantly restored, among thy unnumbered oscillating molecules? What uncounted myriads of restless ions migrate perpetually throughout thy tentatively estimated volume? What unguessed phenomena of catalysis, metathesis, and osmosis transpire in thy secret fluid profundities under excessively increased pressure? What cosmic precipitates descend in countless kilograms upon the argillaceous, gelatinous, siliceous, diatomaceous, and totally unilluminated bottom? In short, most magnificent reservoir, what is the flow-chart and complete analysis?"

—N. L. K., in "Industrial Chem."

With this the last issue, it would, perhaps, not be a bad idea to celebrate. But then, there's Prohibition—and conditions.

Here's hats off to the Class of '32, who are now leaving these hallowed walls forever and for aye. Isn't it all rather hard to bear? —to sit in, nay, to be a part of the such-and-such annual commencement—to hear the fond words of farewell spoken by a fellow grad (drat the fellow!)—to feel that your four-cornered hat is sliding down the side of your face, and what can you do about it—to wait, in anxious expectation, for the coveted sheepskin—that mark of perfection, scholarly attainment, and all that sort of thing—which required four years at hard labor—and which will probably lie hidden in some drawer where it is safe—until the little woman of the future starts her spring housecleaning? Isn't it all rather hard?

The class in Junior English has decided to publish a new edition of Funnyboners. According to latest reports, Actaeon was killed by dogs, by lions, by crows picking out his liver, by stampeding elephants, by a truck, and by bad liquor.

Hecate was called a great number of names also; not a few of which are unmentionable.

They have decided that "The Sophy" is not the name of a new waitress at the cafeteria.

Intelligence test suggested for all collegians who rate above 15 per cent:—

Who killed Cock Robin?  
With what ancient war-horse is Mother Goose commonly associated?

What did Confucius' right-hand man say when he heard that his better half was on the war-path?

What is the modern name for zythepsary? Why?

What is the birthstone for June?

What is the population of Woonsocket, R. I.?

By what score did Pnckering Valley beat Crawling-on-the-Hudson in 1888?

Scan this line: "Where is my wandering boy to-night?" (N. B. There are two syllables in "my" and three in "boy".

Then there was the girl friend who said that she always thought a dog-race was slang for foot-race.

June week is here!!!—with its scenes at beach parties—with the usual girl with the usual potato salad that has the usual too little salt in it—the usual blistering backs—the usual femme who has a cold and so can't go into the briby deep—; and then at night—the usual moon—the usual words—the usual stepping on toes—; and then the next day—the usual headaches—the usual sore muscles—and general discomfiture. But even so, who would rather stay at home?

## Vale

Once again Seniors, Commencement and the coveted sheepskin. Another schoolyear is at an end and another graduating class goes forth into the world. Congratulations are in order and the College wishes this year's graduates the best of luck.

But after graduation, what? A good job and the gradual loss of all contact with the College? There are two courses open to avoid this. One is to become an active member of the Alumni, and the other is to keep in touch with the affairs of the College by subscribing to the College paper. Why allow graduation to end YOUR interest in YOUR College?

## Resume

As the last issue of the current year goes to press this department allows itself to slip away from the formal editorial style and relapse into a carefree retrospection of the year just past.

The various academics and clubs functioned well. To the Chemistry Academy goes high praise for efficient management and a very interesting program of lectures for the year. Fr. Schmidt has truly raised his department to enxiabie level.

The Horace Academy deserves encomium because of the excellent work of its Moderator, Fr. Marique, and its members. Starting the year from "scratch" the Academy put on an excellent and instructive series of lectures that found their climax in the Academy Exhibition late in May.

Mr. Doehler, Moderator of the History Academy, deserves credit for his splendid work in carrying through the activities of the Academy to a successful conclusion. The Mendel Club, because of its recent origin, has not quite reached the heights of success experienced by the older academies but under the tutelage of Fr. Frisch it bids fair to rank high next year. Fr. Ayd has accomplished his usual remarkable results in Sociology. But why give a resume of these activities. Everyone should join a club in whose activities he is especially interested.

Sports! It will be a long time before anyone forgets that Western Maryland-Loyola football game and that two point loss to Holy Cross. And in basketball that victory over the University of Maryland. Yes, indeed! a successful sport season.

Dramatics, oratory and debating—well, yes and no. The one act play put on by the students showed a decided interest in things dramatic. But after the initial success dramatics were allowed to languish. Oratory, and by that is meant the Annual Oratorical Contest, was shelved this year. Debating made its start and finish in a few short months. Since no outside debates were scheduled it was extremely difficult to work up much interest in the Prize Debate.

As for the GREYHOUND it has gained a few inches in length and a column in width—further than that, an editorial dare not go. While on this point we might say that any ads gotten during the Summer would help. How about it?



## JOHN H. HOUGHENS '32 DROWNED AS CANOE IS SWAMPED IN BAY

He And Three Companions  
Succumb After Struggle  
Of Many Hours

BY LOUIS O'DONNELL

(The following story is taken from the  
Baltimore Sun)

Three young men, two of them brothers, were drowned early Sunday morning as cold and exhaustion forced them, one by one, to lose consciousness and relax their grips on a swamped canoe to which they had clung since 8 o'clock Saturday night awaiting rescue in the Chesapeake Bay, near Seven-Foot Knoll.

The story of the tragedy was pieced together from a partly incoherent account given by a fourth member of the party, who was picked up by the crew of an outbound steamer at 7.15 A. M. as he lay unconscious in the water-filled canoe.

### THREE MEN DROWNED

Those drowned were:

John H. Houchens, Jr., 23, a member of the graduating class of Loyola College. He lived at 3209 Alameda Boulevard.

George Gillespie, 23, Chesaco Park.

Paul Gillespie, 22, his brother.

Lawrence Blume, 22, was the survivor. A physician ordered that he be not disturbed, even by relatives, at his home, 109 South Conkling Street. He is threatened with pneumonia and still was in a semi-conscious condition last night.

None of the bodies has been recovered and a Coast Guard vessel was searching for them.

### WAS DUE TO GET DEGREE

Young Houchens, an athlete at Loyola and an Olympic boxing candidate, was to have at-

tended a baccalaureate and communion service with his classmates at St. Ignatius' Catholic Church at 11 o'clock yesterday morning and would have received his degree next Monday. His father is Dr. John H. Houchens, and he also planned to study medicine.

Blume was saved by members of the crew of the tanker W. S. Miller, bound for California. He was seen by a mate on the bridge, who sighted a white object bobbing up and down with the waves directly in the vessel's course. Orders were given to stop the tanker, a lifeboat was lowered and when the crew reached him they believed he was dead.

From what members of the crew of the motor barge and relatives of Blume were able to learn from him, the police pieced together the following account of what occurred after the four boys had left the shore in Back River to paddle out to the bay:

As they reached the mouth of the river, which is not far from the Seven-Foot Knoll light and about fourteen miles from Baltimore, the water became very choppy and they considered returning. While they were talking about turning back, a series of large waves filled the craft and it submerged.

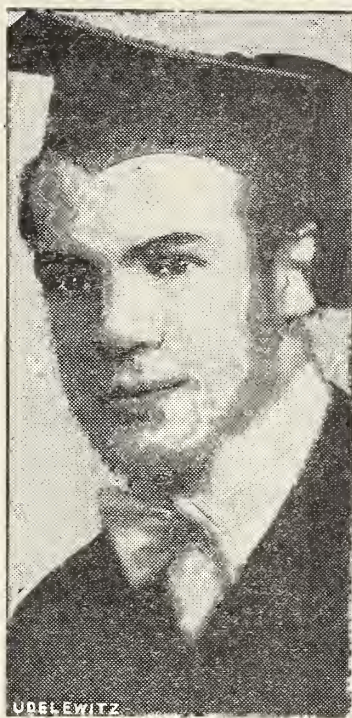
### FAILED TO RIGHT CANOE

All could swim and they clambered over the side, thinking to right the canoe. They found this impossible and decided to hang on, hoping to be sighted by a passing steamer.

It was just growing dark when the accident occurred, but they did not realize the seriousness of their plight until the cold water began to numb their bodies. Time and again all agreed they would not have to wait much longer for daylight and certain rescue.

All had been praying aloud

### JOHN H. HOUGHENS, '32



Courtesy Baltimore Sun

R. I. P.

## A NOTE OF SYMPATHY FROM THE FACULTY

To the members of John Houchens' family the faculty of Loyola College send this message of sympathy: May Our Lord strengthen and comfort you in your sorrow.

To you it must be consoling to know that on every hand we are hearing the very highest praise of John as a student, classmate and friend. His reputation as a gentleman, among the members of the faculty and his fellow students was excellent. For this reason the College is proud to number among its alumni John Houchens, of the class of 1932.

We pray that Almighty God in His mercy may grant to his soul eternal rest.

HENRI J. WIESEL, S. J.

for what seemed to have been hours, according to Blume's story to his rescuers, when, unnoticed to the rest, Paul Gillespie, the younger of the brothers, slipped away from the canoe.

George was the first to miss his brother, called out to him in the dark and then became semi-hysterical. Houchens and Blume moved over to him and put their arms around him to hold him up. Then their strength waned and he lost consciousness and slipped from their grasp.

### ARE SWEEPED FROM CANOE

Blume and Houchens, believing the water-filled canoe might bear their weight enough to keep them above the surface, climbed in again. By this time Houchens was near exhaustion and, as day began to break, lost consciousness. Blume, his rescuers were told, put his arms around his companion and tried to keep his head above the water. Finally a wave swept them both from the canoe. Houchens disappeared, but Blume located the craft again and soon after lost consciousness.

Several boats had passed during the night, but none came within hailing distance.

### CAP AND GOWN LAID OUT

According to his parents, Houchens had expected to spend only the evening with the other three, who had planned to spend the week-end on the water front, near the Gillespie boys' home. Houchens expected to return late and had left his clothing and cap and gown, to be worn at the baccalaureate, laid out in his room, his parents said.

They did not think it unusual when he did not arrive home Saturday night, thinking he might have changed his plans and decided to get back in the morning.

## Class Of '32 To Attend Mass Of Requiem Monday For Beloved Classmate

A hastily summoned group of the Class of '32 met at the college on Monday morning. The social activities long planned in connection with graduation week were called off. It was determined to have a Mass of Requiem celebrated by Rev. Fr. Rector next Monday morning, at which the graduates, in cap and gown are to receive Holy Communion for the repose of the soul of John Houchens.

All were too stricken by the sudden taking of one who was the warm personal friend of each member that planning was out of the question. However, it is intended to compile a spiritual bouquet to which each can contribute generously in order thus to express his love for the departed companion, and sympathy for the bereaved family.

### WON BOXING HONORS

Houchens was a boxer in the bantamweight class and was instrumental in the introduction of the sport this last year at Loyola, and took part in meets recently with the University of Maryland and Western Maryland College.

He finished third in the bantamweight class at the Inter-collegiate Boxing Association meet at Penn State, and was to go to California for the final Olympic tryouts.

Beside his parents he is survived by three sisters, the Misses Marie, Mary and Margaret Houchens. Classmates today will consider the cancellation or indefinite postponement of social activities they had planned to precede the college's graduation exercises, according to C. Edward Storek, Jr., class president. These include a beach party and graduation ball.

## Dr. Charles Fenwick '98 Internationally Reputed

Is Author Of Several New  
Publications Treating  
Legal Questions

Dr. Charles G. Fenwick of the class of '98 is the author of "International Law", a book which Charles B. Shaw includes on his list of "a minimum book collection for a four-year liberal arts college library". This book is also among those selected as essential to supplement instruction in courses offered by Hester's "Books for Junior Colleges".

In tracing the origin of the science of international law Dr. Fenwick notes that the great Jesuit philosopher Suarez, in his "De Legibus Ac Deo Legislatore" was one of the pioneers in this field.

Dr. Fenwick is also the author of "The Neutrality Laws of the United States" and "Political Situations in Transition".

## Here And There

A fraternity has been organized at the University of Washington for the "numbskulls" of the Campus there. It is called "Flunk Damit Flunk".

A bulletin from the University of California reports that, "Ninety per cent of the American track and field athletes to appear in the Olympics this summer are drawn from colleges.

The Rev. Charles McDonnell, of Creighton University, is quoted as saying that the "Present day American workman certainly is courageous to go to work with two 'Society' sandwiches and his bottle of milk, whereas twenty years ago his midday fare generally would consist of two 'Man-sized' sandwiches and his kettle of beer."

Authorities at Barnard College recently decided to ban jazz orchestras from future

dances after hearing one play "Minnie the Moocher".

At Boston University exams,—"Water is composed of two gins—oxyGIN and hydroGIN.

An optimist is an eye doctor. A pessimist is a foot correct-ionist.

To induce students to remain on the campus over the week end, the Rutgers Student Council gave a dance at which the admission ticket was a female.

Dr. Henry Suzzallo of the Carnegie Foundation, informs us that there will be more changes in the next fifteen years in our American colleges than have taken place within the last 150 years.

More than six hundred students of all ages registered at a new series of free courses for the poor at Western Reserve University recently.

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## MEDALS AWARDED AT SODALITY RECEPTION

ALUMNI, STUDENTS ATTEND

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

Sodality and those who were already received renewed their pledges to Mary. Medals, bearing the image of the Blessed Virgin were then distributed to the Sodalists at the altar rail.

Hymns were sung during the Mass by the students' choir under the direction of Father Hacker. A feature of the singing was the rendition of several solos by the Rev. Mr. William Schlaerth, S. J., a former professor at Loyola, who is now at Woodstock College.

Among the alumni who attended were, Dr. Frank J. Kirby, Mr. George Renehan, Mr. Albert Schilstedt, Mr. A. B. Hoen, Mr. Hugh Meade, Mr. Thomas Grogan, Mr. Michael Delea and Mr. Phillip Smith.

At the conclusion of the exercises in the Chapel, breakfast was served in the cafeteria.

## Mr. Frank B. Keech '33 Lectures To Historians

Presents Cross-Section Of  
"Life In A Feudal  
Barony" In Talk

Mr. Frank Keech, '33, delivered a paper—"Life in a Feudal Barony" before the History Academy, on Wednesday, April 27. Mr. Keech presented his subject in a novel manner—using the typical events of a single day as a cross section of Feudal Life.

"At the first sign of dawn", said Mr. Keech, the lord's body-squire arose, ordered the washing horn to be blown, and then proceeded to help his master dress. In the midst of these operations the boy brought water and the knight performed his ablutions. Oddly enough, although personal cleanliness was considered essential, the people of the middle ages overlooked external sanitation—they considered flies, refuse and sewage as necessary evils.

The morning Mass is next in order, and this was regarded as

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## ❖ Alumni Notes ❖

H. B. E.

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, ex '17, has been appointed Director and Admiral William S. Benson, '17, Marshal of the Washington Sodality unit that will attend the Solemn Military High Mass at the Catholic University on Decoration Day. The Very Rev. Charles E. Roach, '07, will be Director of the Southern Maryland Holy Name and Sodality delegation. Mr. Leo A. Codd, '16, has been appointed executive officer of the Washington Holy Name Society. Mr. Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, '07, is serving as liaison officer of publicity for the celebration.

'98

The members of the Alumni and the student body wish to offer their sincere condolences to the Rev. Edward P. McAdams, '98, on the death of his father, Philip McAdams. Father McAdams, pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Washington, sang the Requiem High Mass. Among the priests present in the sanctuary were: Msgr. Harry A. Quinn, ex '14, the Very Rev. Francis J. Flanagan, ex '00, the Revs. Francis J. Loughran, ex '06, Lawrence J. McNamara, '07, Martin L. McNulty, '09, and James A. Smyth, ex '96.

'97

Bishop John M. McNamara, '97, confirmed a class of 44 boys at St. Mary's Industrial School on the feast of the Ascension. Bishop McNamara also pontificated at Solemn Benediction

of the Blessed Sacrament after the Confirmation.

'05

The Rev. Dr. John I. Barrett, '05, Archdiocesan Director of Schools, granted the parochial school children a holiday on Monday, May 16, in order that they might participate in the annual field day and track meet held at Patterson Park under the auspices of the Big Brother Association. Thirty-eight hundred children from 32 parochial schools took part in the athletic contests.

'07

Vincent de Paul Fitzpatrick, '07, addressed the students of Mt. St. Mary's Seminary and College at a banquet held on May 15 by the Mt. St. Mary's Council of the Knights of Columbus. In his talk entitled "The Mountaineer" Mr. Fitzpatrick referred to the traditions and the spirit of the Mount and the significance of the word "Mount" in the life of Our Lord.

'11

Dr. Charles Bagley, Jr., '11, was the principal speaker at the united commencements of the training schools for nurses of St. Agnes', St. Joseph's and Mercy Hospitals. The Very Rev. Ferdinand C. Wheeler, S. J., ex '05, delivered the invocation.

'17

The Rev. Joseph V. Buckley, '17, was one of the speakers at a luncheon given by the Literary Club of the Sodality Union of Washington.

## Graduates Of '14 Drawn To Commercial Pursuits

Call Of Business World Heeded By Greater Portion Of Class

The call of the business world seems to have exerted its influence upon the members of the class of 1914, for out of its six members, five answered it while one entered the priesthood.

Mr. August J. Bourbon is Advertising Manager of O'Neill & Co. He married Miss Gertrude May Reilly in 1922 in Jacksonville, Fla. During the late war he was a lieutenant in the army.

Mr. Andrew J. Harrison is Assistant Chief of the Supply Division of the Veterans' Bureau. He was also a lieutenant during the war and was stationed at Little Rock, Ark. He married Miss Mary Kennedy in 1928 and has one son.

Mr. Jerome H. Joyce, who was also in the service, was for a number of years in the hotel business. He is now Assistant to the President of the Guilford Realty Company.

Mr. Raymond J. Kwasnik received his A.B. degree from Loyola and later studied at Leipzig, Germany, and Paris. He married Miss Wanda M. Lewicka on February 22, 1914, and taught for some time at Mt. St. Mary's.

The Very Rev. William E. Mackessy, studied at St. Mary's Seminary and was ordained in the Cathedral on December 21, 1918, by Cardinal Gibbons. He is now Chancellor of the Archdiocese of Baltimore.

## RUSSEL ROZEA '33 WINS DEBATE AWARD

ACCLAIMED BEST SPEAKER

(Continued from Page 1, Column 5)

personnel now operating in the Islands is made up all most exclusively of Filipinos.

Mr. Power in closing the main speeches claimed that the present high rate of illiteracy in the Islands makes it a certainty that the Filipinos could not maintain a stable government. Quoting from the different reports of the committees appointed by different presidents of the United States to study the question of Philippine Independence, Mr. Power pointed out that every one of these committees advised the continuance of American sovereignty in the Islands at least for some time to come.

Three members of the faculty acted as judges, Fr. Cerrute, Fr. Love and Fr. Marique. Mr. Edward Doehler, M. A., acted as Chairman.



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## The Chapel Windows

R. E. L.

Although the fifth Chapel Window is a tribute to Corporal G. Frank Weatherley, another of Loyola's sons who fell in action in the World War, it would not seem unfitting if it also bore the name of his brother, Wilson Weatherley, likewise a Loyola man and a soldier in the A. E. F., for it is almost impossible to speak of one without mentioning the other.

Their similarity in age (Wilson was two years Frank's senior), their comradeship at Loyola, their simultaneous enlistment and almost identical subsequent careers in the army, and above all, their deep fraternal love for one another, binds them together with an inseparable tie.

Frank and Wilson came to Loyola in the fall of 1913; they enlisted together in April, 1917, the very month our country entered the war, trained side by side at Anniston, Ala., and fought together in the same company until Frank was killed in action in the Argonne drive, October 15, 1918.

No better description of the character of this lad or of the solicitude which the two brothers exhibited toward one another, can be given than the letters written by Wilson Weatherley himself.

The following gives some idea of their experiences in action and of their regard for each other's safety:

"We were in the trenches only a few days when the Boche, knowing that Americans now held the sector decided to make a raid and take some prisoners to find out more about us. So one morning at 'stand to' about 4:30 o'clock, our automatic rifles commenced firing almost in front of me. Then I could hear grenades exploding. And, all at once, the German barrage fell on us. Big shells and little shells hit in front and behind our trenches. I was stationed in a bay with four other men in the line of resistance. Frank with his squad of automatic riflemen was in an advanced post. The barrage lasted about half an hour, but no shell fell in our bay—one reason why I'm still here. I soon found out that Frank was O. K."

Describing their participation in a raid on the enemy lines he writes:

"\* \* \* we started forward behind our barrage. At one time I heard Frank yelling and thought he had been hit. I ran in his direction, calling his name, and he, hearing me, thought I had been hit and ran in my direction. Half way in the smoke and high grass we ran into each other's arms and found all was O. K."

In another letter he manifests that calm readiness for death which Catholic training inspires.

"To face plain facts, it may cost my life and Frank's, too. But should that be necessary, we are both ready to go. In fact the only thing that worries us in this regard is that we know it would be hard on you and mother. The good Lord may bring us through O. K. or He may decide to take us. Well, whichever way it is, it will be for the best. Spiritually, we're ready should the call come."

Another excerpt gives a splendid example of the bravery of Corporal Weatherley:

"Frank is as good as gold. I once saw him carry a wounded man from No Man's Land in a hail of shell fire."

The brief description of his brother's death, conveys some of the grief that Wilson must have felt:

"It was in the morning. Our company was attacking. The Boche was resisting with artillery. A German shell fell right into Frank's squad, killing two and seriously wounding three. A large piece of the exploding shell struck Frank in the temple, killing him instantly. A great consolation—he didn't suffer. He is buried in a quiet little graveyard behind the lines, and after the war I will bring him home. I saw to it that he received respectable burial. \* \* \* I cried when I heard of Frank's death and I wished I might have been taken and he spared. But I've resigned myself to God's will, and I beg you to do the same, mother and dad. You have been called to suffer bereavement, as millions of other parents have suffered, are suffering and will suffer in this war. So be brave, like these French women, many of whom have lost all their sons, their fathers, their husbands."

This last extract from the letters of his brother tells of the strong, clean Catholic character of this typical Loyolan who gave his all to the country he loved:

"And he died a saint. I knew him as well as I know myself, and there was never a cleaner, higher-principled, more God-fearing fellow in the American Expeditionary Forces. He went to church every Sunday, when it was at all possible, and went to the Sacraments as frequently as he could. He often came to my billet on Sunday morning, waked me up, reminded me it was Sunday and led me on to the church to Mass. I've seen him persuade other Catholic boys who were getting lax in their duties to come along to Mass. He never cursed, and was scrupulously clean in mind and speech and actions. All of the above is absolute fact. If keeping God's Commandments and doing good ever saved anyone's soul, Frank is in Heaven now. \* \* \* He didn't die in vain."

## MR. FRANK MORAN '32 LECTURES ON PROBLEM OF MENTAL DEFICIENCY AT MEET OF SOCIOLOGY CLUB

(Continued from Page 1, Column 3)

in the case of children unable to be taught to do so.

Feeble-minded persons—persons in whose case there exists mental defectiveness, which though not amounting to imbecility, is yet so pronounced, that they require care, supervision and control for their own protection and the protection of others. Moral Defectives—persons in whose case there exists mental defectiveness, coupled with strongly vicious or criminal tendencies, and who require care for their own protection and the protection of others.

"Perhaps it would be wise", said the speaker, "to stress one point. That point is, that Mental Deficiency is incurable. Mentally Deficient children never grow out of it, and the reason for this is obvious if we reflect for a moment on the meaning of

the condition we are discussing—for Mental Deficiency spells arrested brain development."

Mr. Moran went on to show that the care of Mental Deficients was very important, since the majority of criminals in the United States have been found to be feeble-minded. Thus lack of proper care has been the cause of thousands of crimes, committed by people of defective mentality.

The remainder of the lecture was devoted to the discussion of the various plans suggested to avoid Mental Deficiency, the speaker showing the unfeasibility of the various proposals. We must face the facts, said Mr. Moran "Mental Deficiency is incurable." Whatever is to be done must be along the lines of caring for that unfortunate class of people.

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# FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL SCHEDULES COMPLETED, MORE BOXING MEETS PENDING

## TWO HOME GRID GAMES

Veteran Team Assures  
Even Chance In  
All Contests

Dates for three sports at Loy-  
alo College have been announce-  
ed. Included are the basket-ball  
program, the revised football  
list, and the boxing meets sched-  
uled thus far. Most significant  
among the basket-ball dates is  
the absence of any game with  
Maryland. This annual contest  
at College Park has been one of  
the features of the campaign,  
and in the last two seasons has  
had direct bearing upon the  
championship race. Davis-El-  
kins and Rider College also are  
absent after having played Loy-  
ola last season. Regular two-  
game series will continue with  
John Hopkins, Western Mary-  
land, Mount St. Mary's and  
Washington.

Boxing meets are booked  
with the two teams that helped  
Loyola inaugurate the sport.  
Western Maryland and Catho-  
lic University. In view of the  
success of the first venture,  
others undoubtedly will be  
added.

The football schedule, con-  
taining nine games originally,  
has been reduced to eight, with  
the abandonment of the contest  
with the New London Sub-  
marine Base on October 8. New  
opponents are Boston College,  
Villanova, Washington College  
and Niagara.

Two games only, the Western  
Maryland and Washington con-  
tests, will be played at home.  
Teams played last season, but  
not on the list this year are  
Holy Cross, Gallaudet, St.  
John's of Brooklyn and Cani-  
sius. The schedules:

## BASKET BALL

January 7—Western Mary-  
land, at Loyola.

# FRANK KEECH LECTURES TO HISTORY ACADEMY

## DISCUSSES FEUDAL LIFE

(Continued from Page 3, Column 5)

a daily necessity. After the  
Divine Sacrifice the baron  
breaks his fast on bread and  
weak wine. If the knight is not  
engaged in one of those wars  
which blossomed so freely in  
this period, he may dismiss his  
ennui by chess, hunting, fishing,  
a joust or inspecting his lands.

A noble visitor was an event  
which brought out all the hos-  
pitality and merrymaking in a  
manor, for a guest brought  
news of the court, possibly a  
new Crusade or the latest vogue  
in private wars; thus even a  
humbler visitor received wel-  
come.

Even when there is no visitor  
the baron is far from idle. Since  
he has arisen at four A. M., he  
can accomplish much in a day.  
The stables must be inspected,  
stewards and bailiffs instruct-  
ed, and if it be a court day the  
knight must dispense justice;  
for he is the judicial as well as

January 11—Mount St.  
Mary's, at Loyola.

January 14—George Wash-  
ington University, at Loyola.

January 17—Catholic, at  
Washington.

January 19—St. John's,  
Brooklyn, at Loyola.

January 21—Johns Hopkins,  
at Loyola.

January 28—Washington  
College, at Loyola.

February 4—Georgetown, at  
Loyola.

February 7—Western Mary-  
land, at Westminster.

February 11—Catholic, at  
Loyola.

February 14—Mount St.  
Mary's, at Emmitsburg.

February 16—George Wash-  
ington, at Washington.

February 18—Hopkins, at  
Loyola.

February 21—St. John's,  
Brooklyn, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

February 22—Brooklyn Poly-  
technic, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

February 25—Washington, at  
Chestertown.

## BOXING

February 15—Catholic, at  
Loyola.

February 22—Western Mary-  
land, at Loyola.

## FOOTBALL

October 1—Boston College,  
at Boston.

October 15—Washington, at  
Baltimore.

October 22—Villnova, at  
Villanova, Pa.

October 29—estern Maryland,  
at Baltimore.

November 5—Niagara, at Ni-  
agara Falls, New York.

November 13—Langley Field,  
at Langley Field, Virginia.

November 19—Mount St.  
Mary's, at Emmitsburg.

November 24—Catholic, at  
Washington.

legislative branch of the local  
government. Yet while the lord  
is the central power he is not  
usually a despot.

When the bell for dinner  
rings there is a great flocking  
to the Hall. On a week day,  
however, do not expect a ban-  
quet. Several meats, a few  
vegetables, bread and ordinary  
wine complete the repast. On  
a fine evening the meal will be  
served in the open on linen cov-  
ers, the board-honored guests  
have cushioned seats. The rest  
group where they can.

Possibly a "jongleur" per-  
forms. Then there are torches,  
music and dancing. At length  
the baron is handed a silver cup  
—he drinks deeply, his guests  
follow and the company retires  
to bed.

The seneschal makes a care-  
ful round of the walls, posting  
sentries. Then he takes the  
ponderous keys to the knight's  
room. The baron, unharnessed  
by his squires, reposes under an  
avalanche of feather beds. Black  
night envelopes the manor, the  
silence is broken only by the

(Turn to Page 6, Column 3)

# Informal Golf Team Tees Off Twice During Season

Efforts Being Made To Have  
Spring Sport Included In  
Regular Program

(Continued from Page 1, Column 4)

## CALVERT HALL

Frank Walters .....	2 1/2
Joe Sperando .....	3
Bill Hare .....	3
Frank Cronin .....	0

Total .....

## FRESHMEN

Frank Knott .....	1 1/2
Ken Stallo .....	0
Jim Krautblatter .....	0
Frank Wright .....	3

Total .....

## FRANKLYN HIGH

Henry Sollers .....	2 1/2
Herbert Bower .....	3
Sam Bottom .....	1 1/2
Bob Rhode .....	2

Total .....

## FRESHMEN

Henry Rosser .....	1 1/2
Frank Knott .....	0
Ken Stallo .....	2 1/2
Frank Wright .....	1

Total .....

When classes are again re-  
sumed in September, the above  
mentioned plans will again be  
taken up and golf will be put  
on a firm basis at Loyola  
College.

# From Here and There

(Continued from Page 3, Column 2)

A recent survey showed that  
ten years ago college men would  
only accept "white collar jobs".  
At present it tells us that most  
college men would accept jobs  
ranging from that of an ordi-  
nary street laborer to that of  
a policeman if they could get  
them.

Three former college football  
players occupy positions on the  
"Varsity" at Sing Sing. We  
have been wondering if the  
"Three Year Rule" is in effect  
at that institution.

There are two classes of  
"Visitors" at Yale; those who  
drop in for a call, and those  
who call in for a drop.

At the University of Minne-  
sota, chemistry students use five  
miles of rubber tubing, six  
tons of acid, fifty thousand bot-  
tles, and half a million matches  
yearly.

American College students  
have 193 names for "getting  
drunk." Sixty-two words mean-  
ing automobile; and sixty-four  
ways to tell a person "To  
Scram."

Isaac Hamburger  
& Sons  
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# THE GREEKS HAD A WORD FOR THEM!

XZESPIO (born with wings)

Exhibit A, MERCURY - - Exhibit B, PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't  
happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some  
attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built  
a \$10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach  
you to fly and while you are learning:

Pay you a salary of \$75.00 per month. Pay your living expenses.  
Supply you (free, of course) with snappy, tailor-made, sky  
blue uniforms.

Grant you the social and military privileges of potential officers.

Pay your traveling expenses from your home to the new field  
at San Antonio. 700 Men are taken in each year. The course  
requires a year to complete and includes over 200 hours of solo  
flying. Those who stay the full year are commissioned as Lieuten-  
ants in the Air Corps Reserve.

If you don't like the training you may resign at any time. For  
Example:

Should you stay three months and then resign you will receive  
\$225.00 cash, your round trip expenses from your home to San  
Antonio, and about 50 hours of solo flying.

The service and associations of the Air Corps gives its mem-  
bers a very real distinction and a very noticeable breadth and poise.

If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled in-  
formation and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be  
invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet  
then by all means get out information. We tell you the entrance  
procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and  
quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the  
school covers all points from beginning to end that you are inter-  
ested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere;  
it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is \$1.00 or sent  
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# "GLEANINGS"

Vince Carlin is now enjoying  
a well-earned rest after a very  
busy year. From football to  
basketball, and right back to  
Spring Football, without a rest,  
is a heavy dose. And he keeps  
his head above water in his  
class-work—which is more than  
many can do in spite of, or may-  
be on account of, our sedentary  
habits.

Next year's basketball season  
should be even more successful  
than the last. Ken Curtis will  
be the only missing player, and  
Tannyhill is well on the way to  
making a grand successor to the  
All-Maryland center. A home  
and home series has been added  
since the schedule was released.  
At home on January 14th,  
away on February 16th.

Bozie Berger, of the U. of M.,  
Southern Conference ex-Cham-  
pions, was honored with a first  
guard position on an All-  
American basketball selection.  
Called the best player in the  
South, and ranked with the  
great Wooden of Purdue as the  
leading guard in the country,  
Bozie was made to look very  
clumsy and inexperienced by  
the Greyhounds these past two  
years.

The Loyola golf team has  
been playing a steady game this  
year. So steady that they're  
practically standing still.

Henry McLemore mentions  
the fact that Jack Quinn re-  
cently lost a ball game on a  
wild pitch. According to Mac,  
anyone who can be wild at  
Jack's age is O. K.

Pooch Pucinelli, hard-hitting  
leftfielder, for the Rochester  
Red Wings, drove a ball exact-  
ly into his name and number  
on the centerfield score-board  
at Oriole Park a couple of  
weeks ago. The ball stuck  
there, so they gave him a home  
run. Should have given him the  
big cigar.

Navy's much talked of crew  
has been sunk so many times by  
their opponents this year that  
every man on the squad has en-  
listed for two years' service on  
Uncle Sam's submarines.

What has happened to the  
mighty Babe Ruth? In two  
weeks he has dropped from up  
among the five leading hitters  
down to a .270 average. Better  
get that haberdashery shop in  
shape.

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## LECTURE ON ANCIENT SPORTS TERMED HUGE SUCCESS GAINING OUTSIDE RECOGNITION

GEORGE WAIDNER, LECTURER

Colored Slides Illustrate Various Phases In Athletic Games

The derivation of the modern Olympics and a contrast of the modern with the ancient Olympics furnished the theme of Mr. George I. Waidner's lecture on the night of May 19.

After a brief introduction by Mr. Robert Arthur in which he traced the history of the Olympics from 776 B. C. to the present day Mr. Waidner introduced his subject by saying that, "It is a bit strange that in this age of machinery, so much interest is centered on athletic achievements. And it is more strange that in an age which will be famous or infamous for its speedy tempo, its rush and bustle, we can still find time to stage the Olympic spectacle which the Greeks began centuries ago."

The purpose and the games themselves have changed vastly but there are still fundamental events which have come down to us from the first Olympiad, staged 776 B. C., in honor of Olympian Zeus. At the Grecian Olympics which were really religious festivals, prizes were given to the victors in running, leaping, wrestling, boxing and chariot racing. The Pythian, Nemean and Isthmian games were devoted to music and poetry. The only conditions requisite for entering the games were that the competitors must be of pure Hellenic blood, must not have committed sacrilege nor been branded with Atimia.

Only the simplest of games that required no equipment were held at first. For this reason footraces were of primary importance. The common race was one that required speed rather than endurance for the distance was only 202 yards. The military nature of the games found expression in the "full armored" race but this was later reduced to a shield alone. This type of race served not only as one of the Olympic events but was also a preparation for active war service since the Greeks attacked the ranks of an enemy at a running pace.

Leaping was the second favorite game and even the modern broad and high jump were events of the Pentathlon. Wrestling was also a popular sport and the rules for this game were very liberal: pushing and choking were allowed, fingers and toes could be broken and butting with the head was permissible. It is of record that wrestling was one of the most dangerous games of the Olympic events. The ancient Pentathlon consisted of the two throwing events, the discus and javelin, together with the run-

ning, leaping and wrestling.

Boxing was another sport that enjoyed popularity but was much more severe in those days than it is now. All fights were to the finish and when a man was knocked out he was revived and made to carry on. Many died as a result of entering the boxing contest and it is not hard to realize just how this happened. The gloves or cesti consisted of straps of bull hide tied around the fighters' clenched fists. Later, the hide was studded with nails, iron bars and lead knuckles. Concluding this point Mr. Waidner declared that, "The Greeks were athletes for love of it."

When the Romans took over these games they turned them into bloodthirsty shambles in which they witnessed the actual combat and shedding of blood upon which their civilization was founded. The nature of the Roman games demanded different local arrangements. The horses and chariot races demanded the Circus, the gladiators, and wild beasts which fought in the amphitheatre. In racing, as in all other sports the earlier period was one of the strict amateurism, indulged in by free citizens; afterwards, though never dishonorable like that of the gladiator, this profession was considered unworthy of a free Roman and was therefore left to freedmen and slaves. The gladiators were all professionals with the exception of a few noblemen who performed with the consent of the Emperor. Wrestling was never highly developed, and boxing, with its deadly cestus, was little short of "legalized murder". The advent of Christianity did little to stop these spectacles as even the Christian emperors were forced to buy the favor of the mob and divert its attention from political affairs by spectacles of this sort.

The third and final spectacle of the Romans was comparatively rare. This was the naval combat. In 46 B. C. Caesar built the first "flooded arena" in the Campus Martius, and in 2 B. C. Augustus dug another.

The largest of all naval battles was arranged by Domitian on the Fucine Lake (52 B. C.). One hundred ships with a complement of 19,000 men attacked each other and several thousand of the men were killed.

Many beautiful slides that were made by Fr. J. A. Brosnan, S. J., Professor of Chemistry at Woodstock College, were shown throughout the lecture.

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## Goethe, Lessing, Herder Show Careful Study Of Horace

The constantly increasing influence exerted by Horace from the tenth century to the present day in Germany was taken by Rollins Hanlon as the theme of his lecture given on the evening of May 5.

The lecturer outlined in general the thought of Horace as found in many comparatively unknown German writers and then quoted particular examples from certain of these "schriftstellers" in proof of his assertions.

Mr. Hanlon then treated in detail how the works of Horace were studied and criticized in the German monasteries of the fourteenth century. Horace during this period, asserted Mr. Hanlon, was studied not so much in his lyrical works, but rather in his satires and epistles where the mind of the Latinist is exhibited in a more serious vein, thus showing the grave tenor of medieval thought.

From the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth century writers the speaker gave many instances from the writings of Goethe, Herder, Wieland and Lessing which bore the traits of Horatian style and thought.

Mr. Hanlon for each of these well-known German authors quoted parallel passages in German and in Horatian Latin, and pointed out the resemblances in them. He also showed the particular phase in the writings of the Venusian Bard that appealed to each particular German author.

### Frank Keech Lectures

(Continued from Page 5, Column 5)

sentries' periodic 'all's well'.

Next Mr. Keech spoke of the women of the feudal period. Notions which would suffocate Susan Anthony prevailed at this time. Women were perpetual minors in the eyes of the law, even a great heiress was under pressure to take a husband who could protect her lands. Again the husband was chosen by the lady's relatives or leige, not in accordance with her own preference.

About the house women had many duties. They looked after the poor, sifted out the tenants' complaints and even knew how to defend the castle against

## Charms Of Feudal Towns Treated In History Talk

(Continued from Page 1, Column 2)

open and the water hot; then followed others crying fish, meat, honey, onions, cheese, old clothes, flowers, pepper, charcoal, or other wares."

Toward the end of his lecture, Mr. Gibson gave a brief explanation of the operation of the trade-guilds of the time.

"The towns also offered opportunities for gaining wealth and bettering one's condition. A charter in England usually contained the proviso that the town should have a guild merchant. This included those who were engaged in trade, and by the charter they secured a monopoly, so that no one not a member could buy or sell in the town except according to the regulations which the guild might make.

In addition to regulating trade, the guild merchant performed many other functions. Guild meetings were accompanied by a feast, frequently called

seige. Their greatest task, however, was weaving and embroidering. Noble ladies were no more backward in displaying their skill at the embroidery frame than the famed Dido. According to Mr. Keech backgammon, checkers and chess were popular indoor pastimes but hunting and hawking were the passions of the age. The lord and his equipage ride merrily forth accompanied by scowling peasants who must beat the woods and thickets for game. The chase continues through wood and meadow, field and garden. If the peasants' crops were ruined it was regrettable but unavoidable, for the lord would brook no protests concerning his privilege.

the 'drinking' at which every member was expected to be present.

At Southampton if a member was so ill that he could not attend, he was sent a gallon of wine, two loaves of bread and a dish from the kitchen. Quarrels and fights among the members were settled by the guild and not permitted to go before the lord's court, thus avoiding payment of fines to the lord.

The guild was also a mutual benefit society. If a member fell into poverty the other members were to succor him. If a guildsman was imprisoned, the officers were expected to procure his release at the expense of the guild. When a member died the others attended the funeral, furnished candles and made an offering for the welfare of his soul, and if necessary supported his widow and children.

They also gave in charity to the lepers, the friars, to the poor and to the sick. If a member bought goods at a bargain, he was obliged to share his purchase with any of his fellows.

Neighborhood fairs were usually held annually and the lord of the city would erect booths and charge fees. During the time of the fair, all other trading was prohibited. It became a sort of general holiday period. Our street bazaars can be traced back to this beginning."

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